

AGEDY.

Prominent Merchant Commits Suicide.

In the Cincinnati Commercial.

Early morning about ten o'clock, Mr. Hackett, a prominent Fourth street dealer peculiarly sad circumstances, suicide. Known as a man possessing strong mind, and one not readily giving to trifles, considered to be in no embarrassment, supposed to have distressing disasters to rob him of reputation as a gentleman living happily with his family and with all men, none could have suspected for his abandonment of life, and all were beyond measure by hearing the intelligence.

of the troubles which are com-
pelled as the cause of his rash act,
and of the suicide itself, as well have
been obtained. The man was killed
six months ago, Mr. Bennett disposed of
him on Fourth street, near Walnut,
R. E. Coan & Co., and entered into
an agreement with them not to open
an establishment in the city, or at
the immediate vicinity, to compete
with him. Desiring relaxation from close
to his interests, he had no intention
of doing business, and was in the
month or two elapsed, and on the point
to this country after an exten-
sive tour through France and Italy, he deter-
mined engage in this traffic. Taking
advantage of the opportunity, he had
collected in Paris a large stock
essential to his department of trade,

and in due time was again in Cincinnati when Coan & Co.'s threat that a hostile legal proceeding would be commenced by his contract with them with many additional persons, one of whom was a prominent member of the opera-house block, as circumstances would admit. Coan renewed a suit against him in the city there being also unpleasant intimations from the city authorities. A ceremony was aroused in the course of litigation. The case occasioned Mr. Coan great annoyance, and, as he was unable to have it decided, he withdrew from the city, and returned to New York Street, on the little boat, and, in the afternoon, he returned to the city, in which he asked for adjustment of the matter, and the admission of some extraneous persons to the same. He was, however, venturing beyond the precincts of the city, and was not permitted to return.

citizen in communicating with the Superior Court. The letter, by him, is given in another paper in the court proceedings, to which the court has referred. The judge reprehended Mr. Bondredressing him in that manner. He considered the letter highly improper; it was the first time he had ever reached from that direction, and almost rendered him speechless. He would neither fine nor imprison could have the offense entered up minutes of the court as an example to others.

Next came a nervous man, of a very nature, and was cut to the heart. The court-room shortly after his return a vastly magnified conception of

and with a fear that disgrace and
would be brought upon him as
disgrace of his career in court, and
ists of his letter to the Judge, should
public. Gloomily musing over
his fortitude forsook him as he
down the street, and suicide pre-
ced to his feverish mind. The
idea gained on his mind, and in-
him to procure a weapon. On the
store he bought a small Berin-
He entered the store lightly, shook
hair and manfully passed out of
and went to the office in the rear.
At a piece of letter paper and wrote
a large, disjointed, straggling char-
acter.

GROELSON: Take care of my pre-
and property.

"Yours, in death,

unnoticed by the clerks, laid down a lounge which stood in one corner, drew a pistol to his right temple, pressed and in an instant was writhing in the agonizing fright of death. A messenger brought those who were in running to him in great alarm, but when he reached him he was unable to speak. He did he ever after open his lips, and his agonizing disfigurement, which in a month, created great excitement in the business portion of the city, and the night thrones of anxious, curious pedestrians. Two physicians were immediately sent, and on their arrival endeavored to alleviate his sufferings, but the pain was necessarily fatal, and he died very early in the afternoon.

ner held at inquest an hour or so before the jury impaneled returned a verdict of suicide, caused by embarrassment in business.

STATE NEWS.

From the Lexington Gazette.]

Mr. Roads has sold 63 acres, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles square, to Chas. Lindsey for ten thousand red dollars.

Phan asylum is to be enlarged and

whisky belonging to Mr. Dudley living near Athens, was seized by revenue men on Monday, under a pretext of having committed fraud. They took the whisky to town in Mr.

then, which they had pressed for the
when they were met by a son of Mr.
much better drive it back again.
were shown by Mr. C. S. Tarlton, of
ry, a sample of Italian hemp, that
as silk, and much stronger than
ry hemp. Mr. Tarlton raised last
bs of this hemp on an acre and
eters in length. He said that
the present season, and increase
he gets more of the seed. The seed
nally brought from England by
lson Dudley and Gen. G. Beece;
even in very small quantities at
r. Tarlton's hands. The stalks grow
to nine feet high, and it requires
land to grow it well. This species
lained for packing yarns and to use
chinery.

are about one hundred tons of
assumed in this city each week by
facturers, Messrs. Metcalf & Mor-
ger, Hamilton, Scott, Sutton, Bruce,
Co., and Landman, are engaged in
ess, principally in haecking and
he dressed article. The repeal of
the manufactured hemp laws
branch of business amazingly,
d, at the penitentiary in Frankfort,
aged largely in hemp. This will in-
demand for all the hemp raised in
and the Congress has refused to
it is apt to do, for folly is the rule
and put the tax on again, the manu-
may have a more profitable year

[From the Madisonian Times.]

OUTRAGE.—ON SUNDAY MORNING

city of Ashbyburg, in this com-
mune the scene of another of those repul-
sive, which have been the accompani-
ment of the South since the reign of high-
ness in this country, and which is so
to the fiercer sensibilities. An orphan
the name of Minerva A. Kerr, some
years of age, was seen, one day, com-
ing with Mr. Wash Murphy near Ash-
burton to go over the river, in search of
me; but finding that she could not
see her steps; and on her way, was
by a negro who calls himself
"the white man," and says he is a
her, threw her down—stuffed her
to her mouth, in order to stifle her
help, and in the most brutal and out-
raged, the fiend in human shape
the virginity, and the life of the
standed behind in jail at this place

On the night of the 16th inst., we had a life storm here, uprooting trees, off the roofs of houses and stables, 100 horses, one belonging to Rice, and the other to Mark Pritchett of . . .

ACCIDENT.—On Thursday, the 12th at 11:30 o'clock A. M., Mr. George W. living near this place, was instantly the falling of a tree-top, while he was cutting some timber that a fire on his place. Mr. Presley wife, and one child, an infant, to his loss.

—The **Flensburg (Ky.) Democrat**, [

An Old Citizen Gone.

son of Mary and James Harrison, the
great-grandfather of Mason county, died at the
age of his nephew, A. M. Deed, Esq.,
-shick. The deceased was ninety-
eight years old, having been born near Port
Republic, Md. He grew up on a farm,
and those eyes had been blessed by sec-
ondly of his Country—the immortal
one. In childhood he heard the
cannon of the revolution echoing
the hills and valleys of his native land.
In early youth he saw the rebels
of war and successful war raise the pa-
rior to the Presidential chair, and in
school he mingled with those who
thought of other things than the Consti-
tution. At the age of 21 he cast his first
ballot for Democracy, and never failed
to attend the elections and cast his

preserving his political integrity with the Democratic party. Fate, you have said, is beyond where the strifes and animosities of men are, and clasped hands with us of your childhood in the Elysian
spirits wrap the dusky mountain,
memories sparkle o'er the fountain;
nearest rill, the nightiest river,
mingling with their fame forever."

is issued to all the military authorities, to make the utmost care to avoid everything that could needlessly irritate the men, and further predispose them to self-destruction. The soldier is dragged away from his friends, and his friends, to learn the art of the soldier. It is one of the peculiarities of these military institutions to turn men into machines, and, not unmanfully, some of these men prefer to begin with them-

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